THIS WAY FOR LIVE SPORTING HAPPENINGS

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NEW YORK GETS KANSAS CITY CLUB OF FED LEAGUE

Indianapolis, Nov. 10,-New York city is now the eighth city in the Federal league. The Kansas City franchise was declared forfeited at the annimi meeting of the Federal league here yesterday, and the franchise was transferred to the big Eastern metrop-

James Gilmore, president of the independents, announced after the meet-ing that grounds for the New York club had been obtained on Manhattan Island, and that the present Kansas City team will be strengthened in such a way "as to merit the full support of

New York fans." Gilmore further said that plans had been submitted for stands to seat 55,000 persons, and that the New York sta- nior. um would be the last word in base-

all peace talk.

the announcement that New York would be invaded, the Feds also announced the election of officers and the forfeiture of the Buf-

Although the Buffalo franchise was declared forfeited, it is understood that the owners will reorganize, and that Buffalo will have a place in the

YALE PREPARING FOR BIG COLUMBIA RACE ON FRIDAY

New Haven, Conn., Nov. 19.—Guy Nickalls yesterday commenced putting on the finishing touches to Yale's crew which Friday afternoon will open the 1915-16 rowing season against columbia on New Haven Harbor. The crew which will meet Columbia is made up of R. Harriman, bow; R. Gilfillan, No. 2; S. Atkins, No. 3 R. Kositzky, No. 4; A. Sturtevant, No.5; S. Low, stroke; Allen McLane, cox-

Yale will row against Columbia with every belief of beating the Blue and With the crew made up as it is, it will have a very heavy stroke and a very large coxswain. Capt.
Low weighs 178 and Coxswain McLane is only fifty pounds lighter.
Capt. Low is of the highest type of
Yale carsman and a man whose place
among Yale captains will be prominent. Heretofore he has been on the other side of the boat, both in prep school and here. McLane is one of the heaviest Yale

ROLLER DEFEATS GERMAN GRAPPLER

ling tournament at the Manhattan Triangle forwards in fine style. the other bouts no decision was reached, and the scrappy foreign giants had all their labor for nothing.

In the first bout Schilling, the big German, tumbled Draak, the Hollander, into the footlights and smashed several of the globes. Neither of the contestants came close to winning. They just tired each other out trying which were the easiest bones to break.

TRINITY WILL REVISE ELIGIBILITY RULES TO TAKE EFFECT IN 1916

Hartford, Nov. 9-The alumni advisory board on athletics at Trinity College met yesterday afternoon to discuss the question of the eligibility rule for Trinity athletes. The The eting resulted from the Brickley agitation. No action that will af-fect the team for the remainder of this football season was taken but the committee, cognizant of the fact that Trinity wheher right or wrong must the Yale-Princeton game at New Hatake some measures if she is not to ven next Saturday than have ever witlose all her warmest opponents, ap- nessed a similar contest between pointed a sub-committee to draft- a these two universities.

The question of the eligibility of Vizner in the game with Wesleyan un-der the same ruling which makes Kennedy ineligible for having played another college team than that of Trinity in an intercollegiate contest, was discussed at the meeting and it stated that Vizner would probably be ineligible under this ruling. No protest has been received by the board in regard to Vizner but it is inderstood that Wesleyan is contemplating such a protest. Vizner played for one year on the University of Vermont team after being forced to leave Trinity for scholarship ineligibility but returned to Trinity last winter. The fact that he has now been back a full year may possibly bar him from the Wesleyan game and if so the Trinity authorities will back up the

BILL SAVAGE IS GIVEN PRAISE BY SPORTING WRITER

The New York Globe has the fol lowing praise for Bill Savage, the former Bridgeport High school star: "Yale has found a quarterback. Savage is the man who will in all probability direct the destinies of the Elis in the game against Harvard and

Princeton. "Despite the defeat by Brown, Yale graduates who know football feel that the discovery of Savage plus the defensive powers shown by the team against the Providence eleven made the outlook far from hopeless, Strictly speaking it is not a discovery at all, for Savage has been playing good football all through his course. is not an under-class-man, but a se-

"Yet this is the first year he has ball architecture.

The New York invasion was the big piece of business at the Fed Conclave. Everything else w: secondary. The atom all through his course, but by been eligible for 'varsity competition. have kept him from serious consider-ation all through his course, but by Everything else w: secondary. The ation all through his course, but by New York invasion seemed to drown dint of hard work he has now reached the standard which makes him eligible to play.

"Savage comes from Exeter, where he made a splendid reputation as an interscholastic player. One of the most encouraging features from the Yale standpoint is that Savage is a good punter. Standing behind his own goal line in the Brown game he lift-ed the ball more than 60 yards on one kick, and during the short time he was in the contest his average was good enough to relieve the minds of Yale football veterans who have been fearful that the Blue might be totally unable to cope with Driggs and Mahan, the Princeton and Harvard kickers.

"As a matter of fact Guernsey, who since his early season injury has been carefully saved for the big game, will star against Princeton. His physical condition is such as to warrant the expectation that he will do well against the Tigers. Yale has realized from the beginning of the season that without a good kicker the Princeton and Harvard arguments would be entirely one-sided. The fear has been that with Guernsey injured Yale would be powerless. Now that Savage can be counted upon in the line up the hopes of the Blue are in the

LEONARD SHINES AS RIBBONS WIN FROM TRIANGLE

(By WAGNER.) (By WAGNER.)

It must have been the strains of but as coach Nickalls said before the but as coach Nickalls said before the third as coach Nickalls said before the but as coach Nickalls said before the third as coach Nickalls said before the but as coach Nickalls said before the third that the part of the game only two years, the were twice the weight he would still be on the boat Except for the boat is Harriman. He is a junior and is without previous university rowing the starting. Last night, the years of the beause of an appendicitis the season. Last night they pranced as the previous university rowing operation, which kept him out of the boat last year.

Besides Columbia, which will close tried to whip a couple of will class without previous university with Charlety White of Chicago. They will close the football as the flootball and the Hartford the flath for the flath and the flath floothed the football as the flootball as the flootball as the flootball as the flootball as the floot as the flootball as the floot as the flootball as the floot

ing. Their team work was about as sure to prove exciting. good as any seen here last season but they were so closely covered that they seldom had good chances to shoot. The dangerous Dreyfus, who proved such a terror last week, was better handled by Beckman. The Ribbon New York, Nov. 10.—Dr. Ben Roller, captain improved greatly and manthe American champion, won the feature bout at the international wrest-Roach and Swenson took care of the

Opera House las night, defeating Fritz Another man who improved was Wagner of Germany. It was the short- Leonard. The big center displayed est bout of the evening, and Roller some of his old time skill by shooting nailed the German to the canvas with accurately and making a mark of his a dangerous arm lock hold in four opponent, Malone. In the absence of minutes and 40 seconds. In three of Jimmy Clinton, Manager Leavy secur-

> Barry, a member of the Stamford Inter-State team, played well for the Triangles, and Norman was also good The score: St. James. Blue Ribbons Beckman R. F. Norman Wallum L. F. Sheene Leonard C. Malone

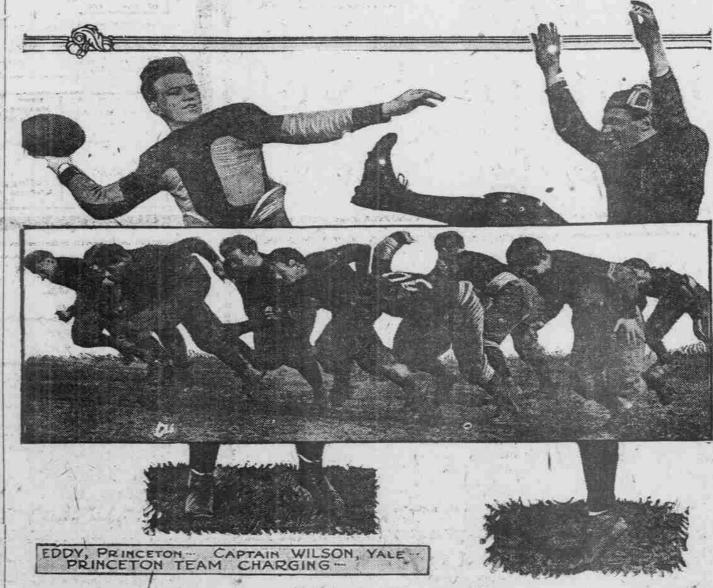
> Roach R. G. SwensonL. G. Dreyfus Gials: Beckman 3, Swenson 2. Leonard 6, Roach 1, Dreyfus 3, Norman 3, Malone 1, Barry 2. Goals from fouls: Beckman 4, Dreyfus 1. Norman 3. Referee, Burdick.

SPECIAL TRAIN SERVICE TO YALE-PRINCETON GAME

It is practically assured that a larger number of people will attend tentative revision of rules for eligi- York, New Haven & Hartford Railroad has provided for adequate train service for the Bridgeport people who

will go to the game. Coach trains will leave Bridgeport at 9:28 a. m., 10:43 a. m., 11:23 a. m., and 12:18 noon, Saturday, due New Haven at 10 a. m., 11:11 a. m., 11:59 a. m., and 12:47 noon. Returning. trains will leave New Haven directly after the game. An extra evening train for Bridgeport will leave New Haven at 11:30 p. m. The advisability of securing railroad tickets for the round trip in advance was demonstrated on the occasion of the Yale-Harvard game a year ago as a measure of avoiding the responsibility

TIGER MEETS BULLDOG IN CLASSIC FOOTBALL EVENT OF YEAR, NOV. 13



While not expecting exactly a walkover, the supporters of Princeton look for a comparatively easy contest when the Tigers meet Yale on Nov. 13. On the year's record Princeton ought to win hands down, since the blue has been defeated this year by Virginia, Washington and Jefferson and Colgate, elevens which formerly furnished only practice mateires for the big fellows. But the Bulldog has had in the past a habit of coming back strong against the Tiger, his hereditary enemy. The pictures show the Princeton team charging, Captain Wilson of Yale and Eddy, one of Princeton's huskies. The game will be played at New Haven.

PIERCE HAS BEEN IN 50 BATTLES

A number of local boxing enthu-

ter the Yale-Columbia race and return assorted fans. The feminine continhere carly in March.

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Considerable interest has be aroused in the match between Your Dundee and Kid Lewis of this cit This will be a six round affair ar will open the show. Dundee, who is member of the Venice A. C., is a har The semi-final will be an eigh round bout with Teddy Fabryck Fairfield and Tommy Houck as prin

HOLY NAME LEAGUERS MEET TOMORROW NIGH

The Holy Name Başketball leagu has been organized for the season a will play its games in St., John's ha Pembroke and Jane streets. Th will be a leasue meeting tomorronight at the home of J. A. Lyddy, of ticket holders not being in their Hough avenue, at which all represseats in the Bowl in time to witness tatives of the league are urged to

Farmer Want Ads. One Cent a Word Farmer Want Ads. One Cent a Wor

ARMS BOYS MAY COACH BROOKE OF GET TROUNCED BY PENN LEAVES FOR IN PAST YEARS ARTILLERY SQUAD

Manager Healy has had difficulty in siasts who have watched Harry Pierce securing games with teams who could work out at Al McCoy's place in Strat-

operation, which kept him out of the boat last year.

Besides Columbia, which will close the fall rowing, Yale will now Cornell, Pennsylvania, Princeton, Harvard and the crews of the American Heniey, making up the heaviest schedule Yale has ever taken on. Coach Nickalis Royer and at one ppint has ever taken on. Coach Nickalis Royer and at one ppint has ever taken on. Coach Nickalis will leave for England the day arguerate all will leave for England the day arguerate all will leave for England the day arguerate and a saft they could whip their day.

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who is present will be assured of a as a candidate for the team next sea- month in the year. stellar brand of football. The Arms son. team will present the same line-up as Sunday. They are working hard un-der the direction of Coach Milliken E for Sunday's contest and have a few blays up their sleeves that will make he fans gasp with wonder. The lineup of the Artillery team will be announced later

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At the same time that they declar- | year he coached the Crims Among the players claimed secured were due to field goals. by the outlaws are Jimmy Johnston.

Jeading base runner of the Coast league, Joe Gedeon of the Salt Lake inclined to be at Referee Burdle City club, Outfielder Middleton and Pitcher Prough of Oakland and Inselection But and Inclined to boo at Referee Burdick for Several decisions but the criticism was uncalled for. Burdick is a capable the Feds will have to the control of the Salt Lake of Country and Coun the Feds will have to dig up more prominent players than these if they

Dick King, the Harvard football hero who scored a touchdown against staff says Yale is outclassed in every Princeton, Saturday, was cheered on department by Princeton and Har-King, who is working vard, his way through Harvard, has the "is that things break well for us distinction of being the only mar- Dr. Bull also takes occasion to praise ried man playing on a big eleven.

hope to attract big crowds with their

Grantland Rice of the New York Cribune says he has seen only one All-American player on the big college elevens this season and he is Capt. have seen a lot of them." Mahan of Harvard. Most of the All-American material will come from Cornell, Colgate and Pittsburgh this

team to victory over Yale the first ply,

ed a renewal of warfare on the ma-jor leagues, the Federal announced get his machine in shape to score a that they had raided the Pacific Coast touchdown against the Blue. During league and had secured a number of that interval Harvard was not beaten stars from that fast minor organiza- by Yale but whatever victories were

The fans at the Blue Ribbon-Trian them. In basketball what looks like roughness is often not intentional and the referee does not feel justified in New York park, which they threaten to build.

> Dr. Billy Bull of the Yale coaching Capt. Eddle Mahan. He says of the Harvard leader, "I think, without question, that Mahan is the greatest player on the field today. He has more real football stuff in him than any other man I have ever seen and I

There will be seats for 47,000 at the Yale-Harvard game in Cambridge, November 20. Tickets for the Yale delegation have already been sent to Attention is called to the fact that New Haven. The demand for the although Haughton sent his Harvard Harvard reservations exceeds the sup-

MAY SIGN UP ALL PLAYERS FOR YEAR GILMAN TO WATCH TO STOP JOY TRIPS

The idea to have a ball player sign-ed for 12 monhs instead of just the playing season, each year, is gaining team, with the exception of Captain in favor and it would not be surprising if it was given serious consideration when the moguls get together for New Haven team ten days hence. Ned their winter meeing, writes S. E. Mc- Mahan and Gilman both were out or Cary in the Pittsburgh Leader. The the field and could have played, bu 'all-star tours" have done much to injure the high standing of the major spared to see Yale and the Tigers on leagues. A couple of medicore men Saturday, and therefore it is known will start out and fill in with a lot that they will not get into the Brown of has-beens and minor lights, then game. represent themselves as representing

BALANCE OF YEAR Philadelphia, Pa., Nov. 10.-George rough hotels and their accommoda- Soucy tions are bad. Yet the lure of just a few extra dollars causes them to ford, say the Brooklyn boy looks like terms with his Remington-Arms club. coach at Pennsylvania, last night re-

'varsity, had an interview with the easiest solution. Instead of paying on an automobile honeymoon trip.

Taking everything into consideration and interview with the easiest solution. Installments covering six which may continue several weeks. ent was large and pleasing to the eye. vember 15. The 15 round engagement Taking everything into considera- Board, had an interview with the easest solution. the Remington team and every fan this season, but he will be we comed that a pay day would come every

> A government crisis occurs over in Europe when someone resigns, and in this country it happens whn some pol-

LYFORD BROTHERS BUY

East Side and West End

UNION LABEL PANTS

CAPT. MAHAN AND YALE IN ACTION

Cambridge, Mass., Nov. 10.-World for the Yale game began at Harvard yesterday afternoon. The 'Varsity Mahan and Joe Gilman, were all out in playing clothes and worked on the plays which will be put on against the the coaches intend to send them and

R. Curtis was a left tackle in Gi They do not get much money on these barn-storming trips. They white King and Boles were in the 'Varsity backfield with these barn-storming trips. They travel in dinky day coaches, sleep in are in trim, and so are King and

The substitutes, with McKinlock

The news of the wedding was something of a surprise to Keating's friends although they knew he and Miss Pattee were friends. The bride and her mother came to this city from New York about two years ago. The Pattee family is prominent in New York state.

Sterlin The best thing about the Official Faucet is the ale it draws. P-STANDING on in the eye and says: "I Sterly draw an ale brewed on honor, an ale with the brewer's name, an ale that wears no mask, an ale that has made good with others and will make good with you." That sounds to us like common sense and a square deal. How does it sound to you? Ale and Porter Brewers BOSTON Sterling Sterling Sterling Sterling Sterling Sterling Sterling